

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Light southerly winds. Fine.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1012.8 mb.
29.91 in. Temperature, 84 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 81%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, 2 knots.
Low water: 1 ft. 9 in at 6.10 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 205

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1950.

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MIDDLESEX AND ARGYLLS GIVEN A ROYAL PUSAN WELCOME

From LIONEL CRANE, Daily Express

Pusan, Aug. 29.

Flowers and songs, brass bands and cheers greeted the two battalions of British troops when they landed at Pusan.

They were cheered and applauded again when they went to the station to begin their journey north over the rickety Korean railway and there were more cheers and flag-waving at every halt along the line.

It was the kind of welcome that is usually kept for heroes—camouflaged veterans and the British youngsters, most in their teens or early twenties, were a little overawed.

The men of the Middlesex Regiment, travelling on the carrier *Unicorn*, had the first blast of it. The neat ship was still one hundred yards out from dock when a South Korean navy band could restrain its impatience no longer and cracked out a *Sousa* March.

At the other end of the dock a band of coloured American troops played "The Stars and Stripes." They were led by a coloured drum major who put as much rhythm into his hips as he did into the swinging of his staff.

THE SCHOOL GIRLS

Behind us a choir of Korean school girls, many of them refugees from Seoul, chewed gum to keep their throats moist for their great moment. They had come to sing "God Save the King."

They had learned the melody from a hymn in their school book called "God is in the Future." They got Brigadier Coal with the words in English for them and by the time the first ship was in they had taught them phonetically.

Immediately the two bands paused for breath they started to sing. The effect was dramatic. As the sound of their sweet voices sang the ancient tune drifted across the water every body knew. The G.I.s on the deck and the British soldiers and sailors on the ships came to attention.

LOVED IT

But this time all the show was not on the shore. The Argylls wearing kilts and glengarries climbed on the cruiser's rear gun turret and gave the Koreans and G.I.s their first taste of the bagpipes.

They loved it. It had them clapping and cheering like a cup final crowd.

With all the men ashore the Koreans beared for the first time the loud and luty orders of the British N.C.O.s. As the men marched to the deck sheet-sleeves with breathing mouths roared at them to keep in step. The fine brisk beat of the honking British boots was another new sound for the Koreans accustomed to the soft shuffle of the rubber-soled Americans.

During the past few days they have carried off 45 sheep, five goats, and a horse. In the area round Segi, local peasants have organised a wolf-hunt.

Wolves Rampage Near Rome

Rome, Aug. 29.
Famished wolves were today reported to have attacked flocks of sheep in the mountains near Frascone, about 35 miles from Rome.

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HELD OVER!

4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

★ TO-MORROW ★

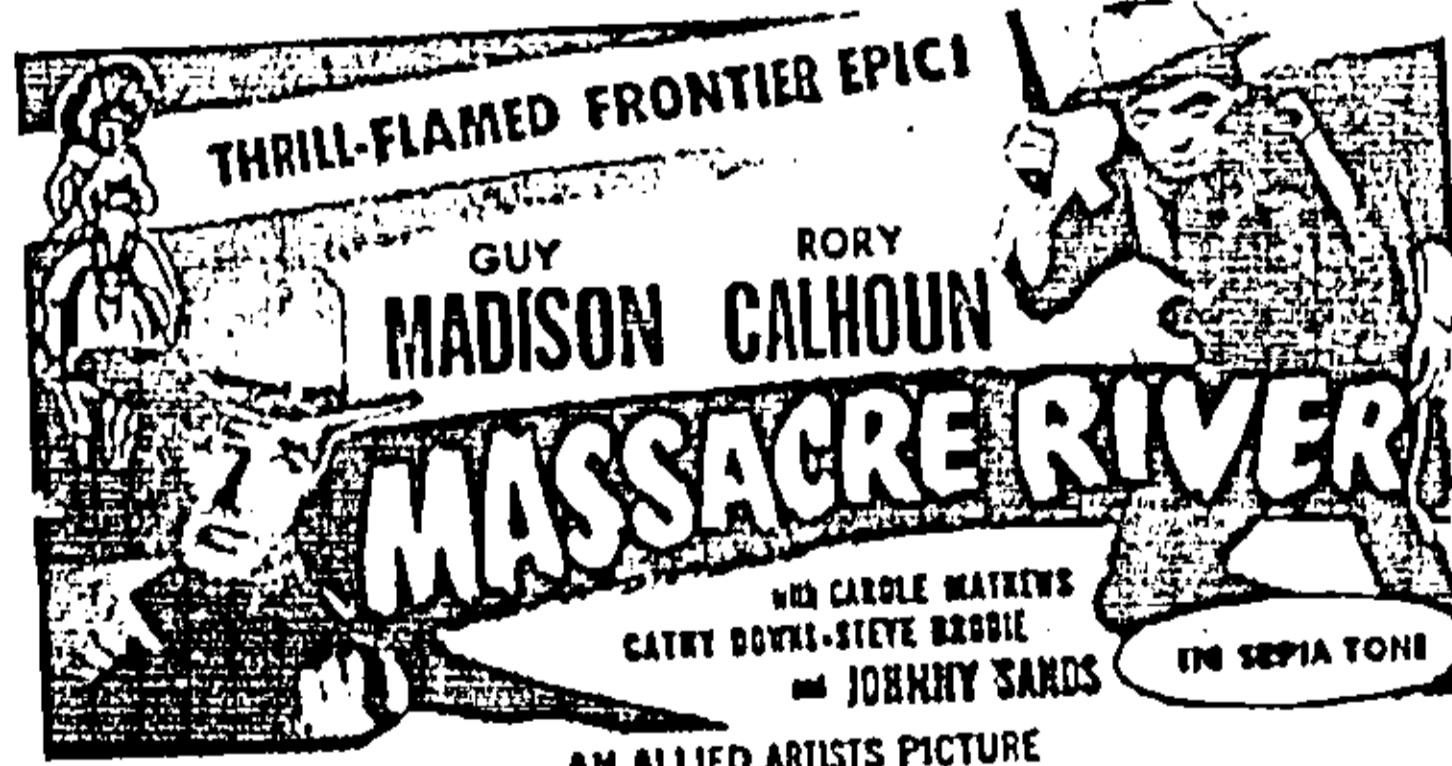


SHOWING TO-DAY QUEENS At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Also:—VERY LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY—
KOREA WAR!

FIVE SHOWS TO-DAY AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 11.30 A.M., 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

OPENS TO-MORROW! THE SCREEN'S FIRST STORY OF MAN'S CONQUEST OF SPACE! "ROCKETSHIP XM"

5 SHOWS TO-DAY LIBERTY AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

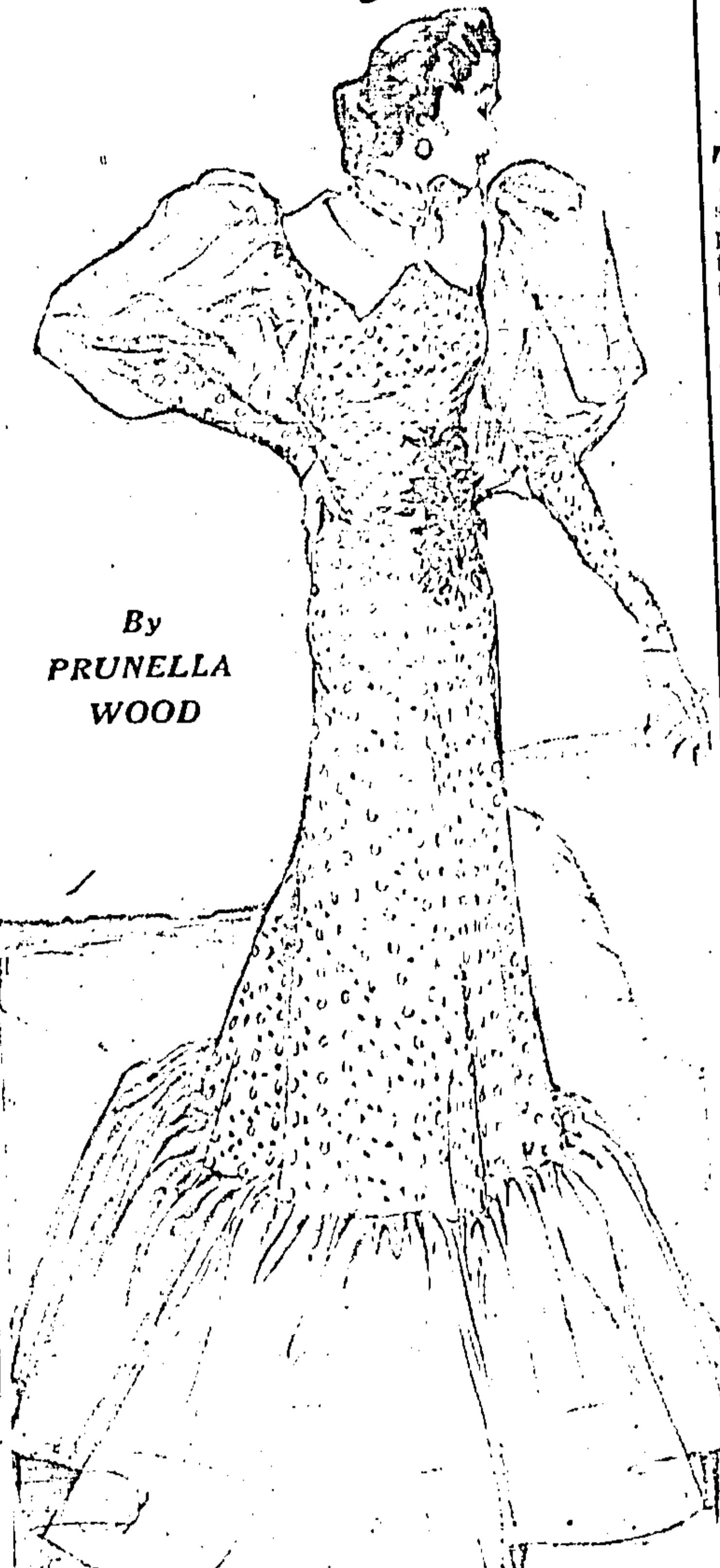
CHARGED WITH EXCITEMENT and BLAZING DRAMA!



JOHN INGLAND • REED HADLEY • EDWARD BROMBERG • VICTOR KILIAN

Garden Party Costume

By PRUNELLA WOOD



There is something delightfully Edwardian about this frock for grand events in a garden setting—a wedding, a croquet tournament, a buffet tea or supper. The model is custom-made of Swiss eyelet embroidery in a long curved sash, with organdy used for a skirt bounce, the big sleeve tops, and the flat collar. A cluster of Wistaria blossoms at the waistline replaces any sash and may itself be replaced by a nosegay of fresh flowers.

Washout

Discolouration of white nylon has been a big complaint. This is likely to result from drying in sunlight, near heat, or on a radiator, or even through ironing with too hot an iron. White nylon, we are told, should be washed alone, since loose soil from other articles washed along with white nylon have the effect of producing a grayish overcast. Should this result, it can be helped by bleaching but not by bleaching something to which many of us have resorted with bad results. While chlorine bleaches are doubtless very effective in removing certain stains, their use should be carefully controlled and restrained. It is believed by some experts that such bleaches should be employed in clear, cool water, rather than in hot sudsy solutions, as is generally the case, and that rinsing should be very thorough.

* * *

Very often paint, varnish and enamel stains may be removed by washing with soap and water if the stains are on washable materials. Older stains may need softening first with oil, lard or butter.

* * *

You can wash small hooked rugs, rag rugs and shaggy cottons in the washing machine if the colours are fast. First give them a good vacuum cleaning. Wash according to manufacturer's instructions, being careful not to overload the washer.

* * *

The following menu is an adaptation of this game meal that could be carried out for a home wedding.

WOMANSENSE

Paris dressmakers cut their prices

By POPPY RICHARD

PARIS. THE Paris couturiers' first concerted attempt to sell their models at popular prices was carried a stage further when they showed their first joint collection.

Five leading houses—Paquin, Fath, Piguet, Carven and Desses—presented models which they believe express the spirit of their expensive collection numbers selling around the £100 mark. The cut prices range from £25 to £10.

Monsieur Gaumont, the organizer (until recently manager of Larivin), intends to do business all round the world. Paris will be the only city in which these models cannot be bought—a form of protection for the designer.

The first collection consists of conservative models. They include semi-town pilot cloth ulsters—in ruby, emerald, chestnut shades—elite double-breasted redingotes and very trim suits.

Light weight

Frocks are elegant and practical. Preference is for light.

weight dark grey wool numbers with a tailored top and skirt interest, usually in the form of draped panels swinging clear of tremendous hip pockets.

There is comparatively little evening wear. A swing-skirted, half-length black velvet dirndl model draped round the simple corsage top with bright yellow satin is covered—to transform it into a dinner dress—with a velvet bolero.

How far is it possible to popularise the haute couture? It is difficult to decide. And how far is it wise? Outside their ideas—which are too easily stolen—French dressmakers only have one solid advantage: their label.

Sales schemes

Women all over the world dream about having a model gown. This is what all schemes for selling French models abroad have been based on—not always too successfully.

With business brains keeping expenses down, the Associated Dressmakers may fix a very paying branch of the haute couture midway between the collection models and the very cheap maker-up copies.



Tambourine hat in green velvet is decorated with a wide band of black faille ribbon which knots in bows at the back. (Maud and Nano model.)

retaining for it most of the haute couture advantages. But it seems difficult to keep up the standard of the second-rate numbers—and there certainly must not be too much disparity between models sold at the high and the medium price.

Carrying the precious label, the danger seems to be that these clothes will find their way into the shops which buy up French models for re-sale... where they will pass as Grade A designs.

If Monsieur Gaumont has worked out a watertight scheme to avoid this, the five houses concerned may bless him.

—(London Express Service)

TIRED? You Can Easily Settle That

By H. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN these days of high speed living, more people complain of fatigue or overiredness than ever before. A second look at the problem, however, indicates that the fault may lie more with ourselves and the way we go about things than with the tempo of modern life.

We fall into all sorts of habits which can easily make for unnecessary strain—either physical or mental—and so contribute to our general feeling of fatigue.

Improper Lighting

For example, working conditions may not be quite right. Insufficient light, too much noise, or lack of fresh air may all bring on that tired feeling before the end of the day. A little adjustment would probably make a big difference. The same thing is true of working in a cramped or improper position, or wearing the wrong sort of clothing. Too tight shoes, clothing that is too warm or not warm enough, may interfere with natural activities.

Of course, a great deal of exercise will cause a feeling of tiredness. Many housewives complain of fatigue after day's housework. In many instances, this may be due to the fact that they have not arranged their work properly so they do a lot of unnecessary walking.

Many persons who are overweight constantly feel tired. The excess weight puts an extra burden on the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, and other structures in the body. Elimination of the overweight usually produces a feeling of vigor in these cases.

Periods of Rest

Many persons have found that rest periods during work help to get rid of fatigue. During muscular activity, certain substances are formed in the body, such as lactic acid. When this material is formed more rapidly than it can be eliminated by the body, fatigue results. During the rest period, the body is given the chance to eliminate the lactic acid.

Emotional strain is also responsible for a feeling of tiredness.

However, the person who gets enough sleep, rest and relaxation, should not suffer from habitual fatigue unless he also has some physical disorder. Thus, the person who is "always tired" is in need of careful study to determine just what factors are responsible.

As a general rule, the condition is one which can be easily eliminated when the cause for it is found.

An age when teen-agers are most sensitive to ridicule

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PH.D.

THE mortal dread which haunts the adolescent boy or girl is fear of ridicule. More than ever before in his life is he recently sensitive to the approvals and disapprovals of others near his age. For years he has been struggling to gain more freedom from his parents (and teachers), and he has made considerable gain toward this objective. But he has chosen to put himself in chains through fear of ridicule by his contemporaries. This voluntary slavery makes it difficult for parents and teachers to guide and protect the adolescent as

he needs to be guided and protected. It makes it harder also for the youth himself to stick to an ideal he has accepted and cherished which is counter to his fears.

This teen-aged youth seems to cringe most readily under the ridicule and sarcasm of adults, especially of his teachers, chiefly because their cutting tongue inspires more cutting ridicule by his fellows.

Ridicule And Sarcasm

We parents and teachers practically always weaken any good influence we may have when, by ridicule and sarcasm, we humiliate a youth before his fellows. It's the one transgression against him he is least ready to forgive. He need not be a psychologist to discern that our motive in ridicule or sarcasm is usually a very selfish one. It makes us feel more important, and the more laughter it brings from others and the more abasement to the victim, the more pleasure it seems to give to the one employing it.

But don't we want to toughen children so they will not wear their feelings on their sleeves? Yes, we do. But we should do it in a more nearly moral and humane fashion. We should let them learn to "take it" by playing, mingling freely with other children of their own age. Then they compete on a level. But when we adults laugh at a child we always have the vantage ground. He can't easily get back at us. If he tries to do so, we consider him rude, disrespectful, impertinent.

Wedding Menu

An Adaptable Home

Wedding Menu

AFTER a preliminary service at hot and cold hours in the reception room, we were ushered into the dining-room of the Perroquet suite at the Waldorf-Astoria.

What a beautiful table setting! And just look at this menu! It contains many suggestions that could be used for either hotel or home wedding dinners.

For instance, consider the beef consomme. It is light, distinct in flavor and with just the right garnish of the petites julienes of celery, carrot and the sprinkle of parsley.

For the consomme were served blintzes of Parmesan cheese—triangles of rich pastry that tasted like cheese shortbread and which literally melted in the mouth.

The fish course turned out to be broiled filleted pompano Florida style with a garnish of sliced oranges and sections of grapefruit. The unusual vegetable with this was a "mélange" or combination of very small pieces of thin cucumber and avocado, heated in butter until burly tender.

For tomorrow's home dinner we might have broiled beef consomme, fish fillets Florida style, whipped potatoes, baked creamed spinach, a tossed salad and baked custards.

All Measurements At Room Temperature Serve Four

Chese Biscottine (A la Parmesan)

Cream together $\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter,

2 whole eggs and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk.

Sift 2 c. flour, measured before

sifting, with 1 tsp. baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp.

cayenne pepper. Add 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.

finely grated Parmesan cheese.

Stir into the first mixture.

Transfer to a lightly floured

pastry board or cloth. Roll $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick. Fit into 3 (9") oiled

layer cake pans, or use 2 (9")

pans. Bake about 12 min., or

until golden brown in a hot

oven, 400° F. Cut in wedges with a sharp knife while hot. Cool before serving.

Cooked Lamb

To contrast in colour and

flavour with the capon pie, the next course was "noitce of lamb in gelée." This consisted of thick slices of cooked tender lamb coated with wine jelly, and decorated with a round of heart of artichoke topped with a dot of pimento. With this was served an adaptation of the famous Waldorf salad, made of apples, celery and truffles. Apples, celery and truffles.

Apples were served with each course.

* * *

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* * *

NOVELTIES abound for this

season's beach belles, outfits

that are wearable and practical

as well as pretty. Here is a

neat little two-piece beach

costume consisting of a red and

white striped wool jersey mid-

riff top, turtle-necked, back-

buttoned. The matching shorts

are topped in front by a black

denim apron boldly stitched in

First Postwar Drop In London Crime

For the first time since the war there was a substantial decrease last year in the numbers of indictable offences known to the London Metropolitan police. This is revealed by Sir Harold Scott, Commissioner of the Force, in his report for 1949.

In some cases, it is reported, housebreakers have disposed of the tools of their trade. They "have decided that the possibility of a long period of detention raises the risks of their calling beyond the point where it is remunerative."

This is attributed to the Criminal Justice Act of 1948. It created new sentences of corrective training and preventive detention.

When habitual criminals are found on arrest to be in possession of copies of an Act of Parliament it is a safe assumption that their study of the new criminal law is dictated by something more than an academic interest."

Welcome though the reduction is, it gives no cause for complacency," states the Commissioner. Crime statistics remain higher than in prewar years.

Preserving Famous Pictures

Hundreds of years of life will be added to pre-1939 pictures in the National Gallery in London by a new system of air-conditioning which has just been installed by the Ministry of Works.

In addition to the air-conditioning introduced in July 1949, the new system of air-conditioning has been installed in the Metropolitan Police district continuing the scheme started by the War Office in 1944.

LACK OF HOUSES

Lack of houses continues to be the principal problem in the Metropolitan Police district continuing to hold aloof since the war. The standard of policing the Metropolitan Police is suffering severely in consequence."

The results of the employment of police dogs have been encouraging during the year that the Commissioner says he has decided to increase their number.

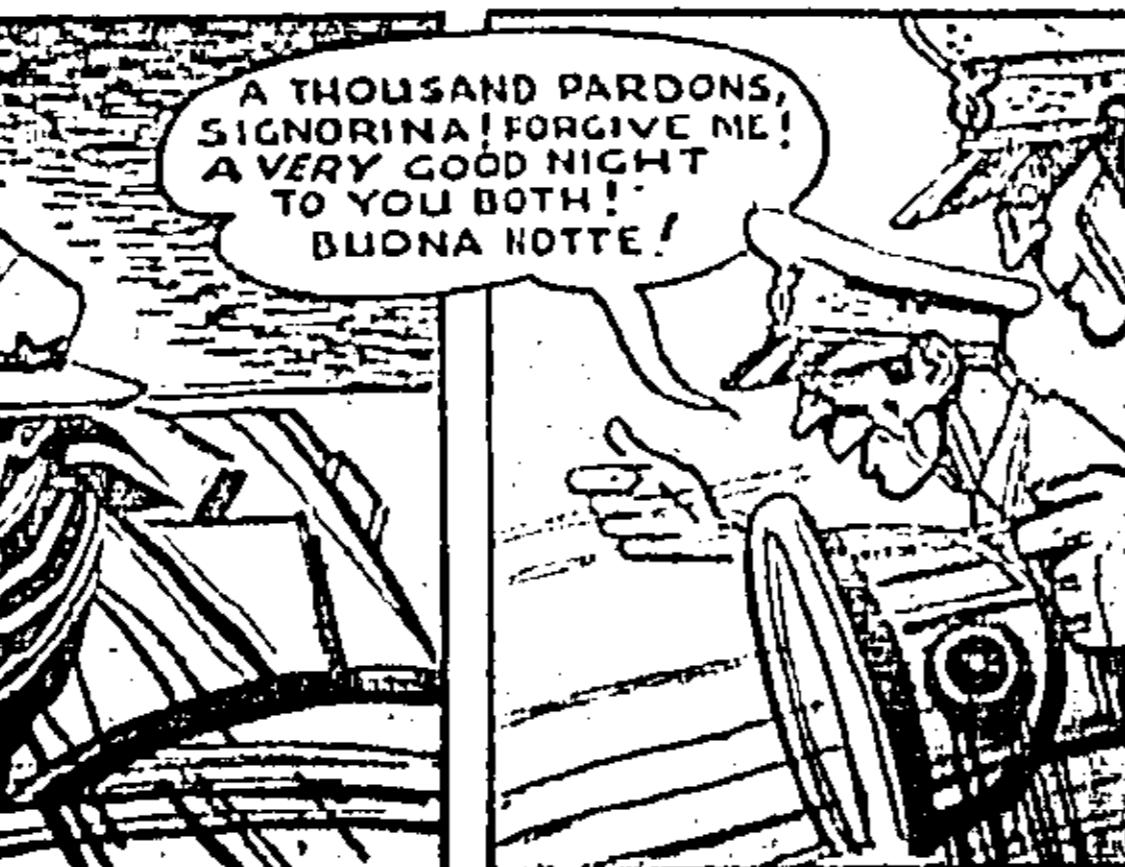
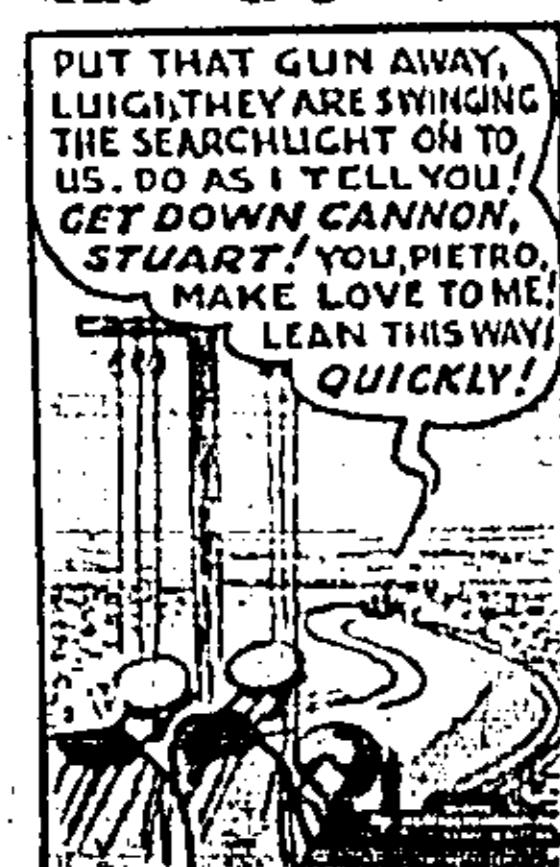
Sir Harold calls attention to the magnitude of the task of coping with the Festival of Britain traffic. A number of improvements, for which I felt bound to press at key points on roads leading to the exhibition, are actually in hand, and a considerable amount of resurfacing accommodation off the highway for cars and coaches has been carried out.

Telling Mr. Rank



Darryl F. Zanuck, with cocktail glass, cigar—the man from Hollywood who produced "Pinky"—puts over a point to Britain's J. Arthur Rank, at a reception given by Mr. Zanuck at Claridges. (London Express Service)

K. O. CANNON



THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



French Girls Set Festival Fashion

Edinburgh, Aug. 21.

With nearly 10,000 visitors already in the city, and more than 90,000 more expected in the next three weeks, Edinburgh today settled down to prove that its International Festival of Music and Drama is the biggest event of its kind in Europe, if not the world.

Even the French girls, who constitute an increased proportion of visiting visitors, are impressing the scope of the programme.

Every French girl is booked up for the duration. The French have not caused any noticeable number of cancellations, but festival authorities fear booking may fall next year.

There is a story that when he went home after that experience, his father said to Percy Thompson: "If I had won £10,000 I should have backed no more. I should have come straight home."

It seems that Percy Thompson, this time, has heeded his father's advice.

TURNING BUSH INTO CROP LAND

A private investment which has turned thousands of acres of African bush into land bearing half a dozen valuable crops has been sold to the State-financed Colonial Development Corporation for £626,000.

Eight years ago, a private company, Swaziland Ranches Ltd., was registered at Mbabane, capital of the Protectorate. They bought 100,000 acres in the extreme north between the Black-Umbeluzi and the Komati rivers.

Most of it was semi-tropical bush, inhabited by buffaloes, leopards, hyenas and buck of all kinds. In the rivers were crocodiles and hippopotam.

Within seven years, herds of ranch cattle were built up, irrigation schemes were constructed and tobacco, rice, groundnuts, starchroot (for hemp), cotton and maize were being grown.

Now the company have sold the whole of their territory to the Colonial Development Corporation, who plan to extend the ranches, irrigate a further 50,000 acres.

Chairman of Swaziland Ranches, Mr. S. G. Menell and four of his fellow directors—Mr. C. H. Leon, J. Hersov, B. L. Bernstein, and Basil Hersov, are Johannesburg business men. Mr. Menell is on the boards of more than 30 companies; his biggest interest is gold mining.

At the moment Americans are much in evidence strolling up and down Princes Street despite the intermittent squalls of rain.

THEY WORE FURS

Although it was Scotland, tweed and tartans found little favour among the crowd of smartly dressed women who attended a function given here by the English Speaking Union in honour of Mr. Lewis Douglas, United States Ambassador. Many women wore furs over afternoon or cocktail frocks.

A group of French girl students, wearing men's Scottish bonnets pinned into various shapes by imitation jewellery clips, seemed likely to start a festive fashion. Already they are complaining about imitators.

Thirty-one women—mostly ex-NAAFI girls—are awaiting their marching orders to Korea. They were among the first to volunteer after NAAFI headquarters at Claygate, Surrey, had appealed for staff to serve in cantines near the battle area.

One of the women, Miss D. W. Lane, serving with NAAFI in Nairobi, volunteered by cable.

A NAAFI official said: "After the volunteers have been medically examined and documented, they will be sent to the Middle East, where they will be kept in a mobile force ready to go to Korea as soon as the military situation permits."

Eventually the girls, who will probably fly to the Middle East, will join the task force of 200 men NAAFI workers who volunteered on and after August 22.

PUT THAT GUN AWAY, LUGH! THEY ARE SWINGING THE SEARCHLIGHT ON TO US, DO AS I TELL YOU! GET DOWN CANNON, STUART! YOU, PIETRO, MAKE LOVE TO ME, LEAN THIS WAY! QUICKLY!

WHAT DO YOU WANT? IS IT NOT PERMITTED TO MAKE LOVE IN VENICE THESE DAYS, NO?

A THOUSAND PARDONS, SIGNORINA! FORGIVE ME! A VERY GOOD NIGHT TO YOU BOTH! BUONA NOTTE!

GOOD NIGHT...



Bonnie, a purebred pointer, watches as her litter of 14 puppies get their dinners from bottles held by Joel Eaton, three, and his sister, Joan, five, in St. Louis. The mother dog came from a litter of 18 herself, so large families are no surprise to her. (Acme)

Best Modern English For New Bible

Rita Hayworth is taking golf lessons in Deauville. Yesterday she left her husband, Aly Khan, and their seven-month-old baby, Samia, for an hour's hard practice with professional George Freemantle. She wore a grey skirt, a red-and-white sweater, and a wide-brimmed hat. Her face is brown and freckled. Says Freemantle: "Her golf swing is good; she is one of the most promising pupils I have ever had."

Good progress is being made by the 18 translators, many of them university professors, who are now at work on preparing a modern version of the Bible. They are translating from texts in the original languages, Hebrew and Greek.

De Hukin, Bishop of Truro, who is chairman of the joint committee of the Church of England, is supervising the work, and that it had been decided to use "the best modern English" for the new version.

"Modern" English will be avoided and we hope to produce a Bible in "timely English," he said. "The most scholarly texts available will be used by the translators."

A new work is necessary, it is felt, because much of the language of the Bible is in a style which is today difficult to understand without considerable study. The Authorised Version dates back to 1611 and the Revised Version to 1884.

FOUR PANELS

Three panels of translators have been formed, one for the Old Testament, one for the New Testament and one for the Apocrypha. A literary panel has also been established to deal with the grammatical aspect of the translation.

Chapter by chapter as they are written, the translations are submitted to the respective panels in draft form for detailed criticism and revision. This work will occupy some years.

When the manuscripts have been finally approved, the new Bible will be published by the Oxford and Cambridge University Presses.

Seretse Khama and his wife Ruth walk from the giant flying boat that took them from Africa to Southampton — and into exile. A BOAC officer carries their baby Jacqueline, in her travel cot. Behind is Nalidi, Seretse's sister. Ruth, in tweed suit and woollen gloves, found the temperature nearing 80 degrees. (London Express Service)

BAPTISM PRESENTS PROBLEMS

Baptism of Princess Elizabeth's baby presents several problems.

The birth must be registered before the baby is six weeks old; the christening can be performed at any time.

If the baptism is postponed until October, after the Royal Family return from Balmoral, the ceremony cannot be performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, for he goes to Canterbury at the end of September. In that case the Archbishop of York may be the officiating prelate.

THE ABSENT CHOIR

If the baptism is before October, the Royal choir may not be available. The choristers are on holiday, and are not due to assemble again until October.

The choral parts would normally be arranged by the Rev. Maurice Foxell, the King's Precentor, and Mr. Stanley Roper, the King's Choir-master.

They have not yet discussed the procedure.

It was these two court officials who made the arrangements for the baptism of Prince Charles. That ceremony took place in the music room of Buckingham Palace, fitted up as a chapel.

ROXY

BROADWAY

AIR-CONDITIONED SHOWING TO-DAY

ROXY: 4 SHOWS BROADWAY: 5 SHOWS
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. At 12.00 Noon, 2.30, 5.30,
9.30 p.m.COMMEMORATING 5TH ANNIVERSARY
OF LIBERATION OF HONGKONG!
THE YEAR'S MOST OUTSTANDING PICTURE!THE TRUE STORY OF ONE WOMAN'S
PERSONAL EXPERIENCE!Told the way it
happened...Great as
the love that lived
through it all!

A shattering new experience for you!

Three Came Home

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

20

MINUTES

AL HAMMERA

AIR-CONDITIONED

TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

FIVE FATAL MINUTES

A FRIGHTENING

INCIDENT

IN COLOR

JANE FRAZEE

WARREN DOUGLAS

ADDED! TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS!

OPENED
TO-MORROW!
"COLT .45"
In Technicolor
Randolph SCOTT — Ruth ROMAN

KING'S LIBERTY

★ COMING ATTRACTION ★

BERGMAN'S BEST!
Intermezzo

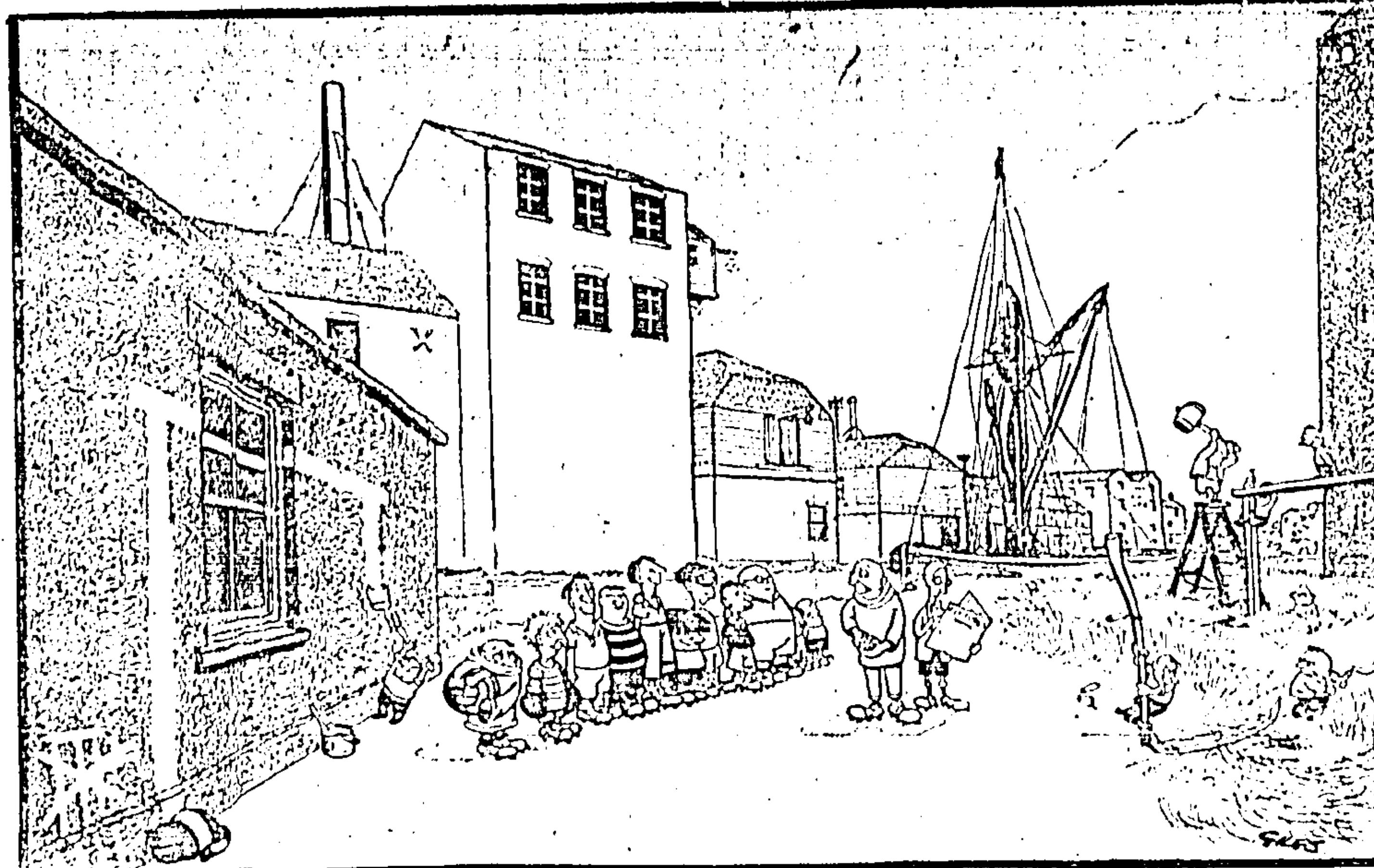
DAVID SEIDLER

INGRID BERGMAN · LESLIE HOWARD

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Train Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The World's Most Famous Novel Story is
ON THE SCREEN NOW!WARNER BROS.
New York
THE FOUNTAIN HEAD
GARY COOPER · PATRICIA NEAL

"Anybody got any ideas about running off to Rio half-way through the season?"

London Express Service

THAT MacARTHUR VISIT—AND AFTER

By David Temple Roberts

W HATEVER happens next week in South Korea, the stern dealing action fought by U.S. forces on behalf of the United Nations will probably have given the world time to save itself from disaster.

For throughout the nations that support the Security Council's resolution there has been opportunity to think of the danger of World War with which we are faced, and time to retract from foolhardy commitments, standing more firmly by essentials.

In particular the tense efforts of the American divisions have prevented the Far Eastern War being carried a stage further by an immediate junk-borne invasion of Formosa. If North Korean troops had swept through the peninsula driving the Americans from Pusan about three weeks ago—according to their programme—then there would have occurred, by now, a whole-hearted attempt to gain Formosa for the Central People's Government of China. The United States navy was ordered to defend the island; opinion in Britain was uncertain; the United Nations would have been dragged into war it did not wish.

Great Change

BUT now a great change in opinion has come across the world. By all available indications there is hardly a responsible organ of opinion in the world, or a body of thinking political leaders, willing to advocate war on behalf of Chiang Kai-shek against the Communist Government of China.

In fact, since General MacArthur's spectacular visit to Generalissimo and Madame Chiang's fortress there has been a remarkable change in opinion. Those, particularly in London, among Conservatives, who a few weeks ago were expressing the view that "war had begun" and therefore

Hand Tied

THE alarm in Western Europe is not confined to such newspapers as the Manchester Guardian, which has, for months, put its hopes of settlement in the Far East in the hands of Pandit Nehru and the

can sentiment that "war has begun" and Communists are the same the world over. But President Truman is an unorthodox man. Even in election year he can be expected to act boldly where he has to act—especially if he has to withstand an onslaught of abuse.

Sir John Pratt, who was

British Consul-General in Peking and subsequently adviser to the Foreign Office on Far East questions, wrote to The Times:

"For some 18 months Chiang Kai-shek and his friends have been blockading the coast of China and bombing Shanghai, a city of six million inhabitants. They have been supplied with arms and money by America. Therefore the United Nations have kept silent. But when the North Koreans invade South Korea we are told that it is our duty under the Charter to live up with America to resist aggression. Diplomatic documents are employed to keep Formosa and Korea in separate boxes, but even if, finally, the American case were watertight (which it is not) that would not be a very satisfactory basis on which to embark on a world war."

Sir John Pratt concludes his letter, which opened with a generally accepted favourable view of Mao Tse-tung's international policies, by declaring that "if we enter a world war with America still insisting on Chiang Kai-shek as representative of China then we will be fighting with one hand behind our backs."

Sombre Warnings

THERE have been changes in the manner of American policy. The General in Tokyo can no longer pledge military support to Chiang. Chiang has now been instructed not to repeat warlike operations against China and China-bound shipping. When United States forces reverse their direction and begin an advance northwards in Korea the United States will acquiesce in that—but not initiate—a peace settlement involving United Nations trusteeship in all Korea, and in placing Formosa under interim autonomous Government (internationally protected).

It would be simultaneously recognised once more that the United States does not oppose Chiang's delegation to the Security Council—if that were voted by a majority of the Council. Great responsibility falls on the six non-permanent members of the Security Council.

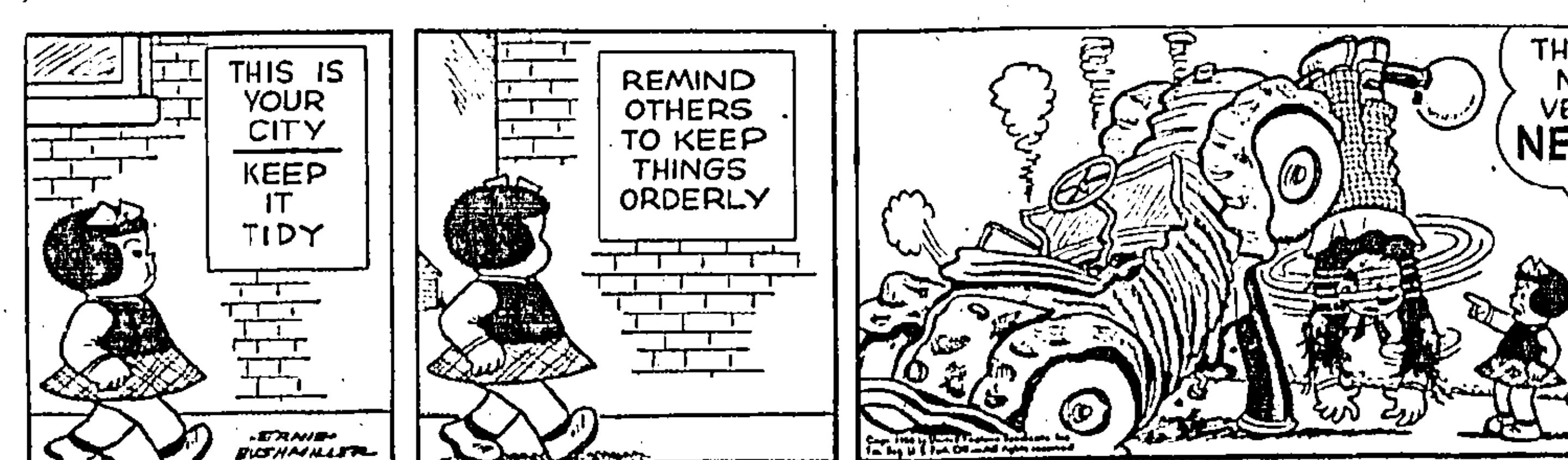
This forecast is based on two suppositions. The first is that the Soviet Union does not want the Korean war extended to a World War. Mr Malik's brilliant behaviour, but actual pro-activity, at the Security Council points this way. And Soviet diplomats have been very careful to rebuff all attempts to plan direct intervention in Korea on the Red Army's behalf.

Far Worse

ON the other side, it has not escaped the notice of Washington policy chiefs that North Korea extends to a point very close to the Soviet base at Vladivostok. Long before United States forces have time to advance as far as that, the Red Army would be taking up defensive positions—inside Korea—to greet them. Then the last situation would be far worse than the first.

Washington is surely, by now, seeking an end to the Korean war that discourages future aggressions yet avoids an American military advance that would be directly threatening legitimate Soviet interests.

NANCY That Auto be a Lesson



By Ernest Bushmiller

Sitting On The Fence

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

"In future," the scientists say, "centaurians will be commonplace. The normal expectation of life will be about 120 years."

In which case marriages between non-centaurians will also be commonplace, with the usual commonplace remarks by spectators.

Here she comes. One, doesn't she look lovely? She's wearing her bit of blue. Looks nice on her white hair, don't it? How old is she? Ninety-one. And he's 95.

Just the right age. She looks ever so nervous. Well, wouldn't you? She only met him a week ago. At a dance.

They say he's a wonderful dancer. Though a bit rough. But ever so kind to animals. That's all very well. But he doesn't dance with animals, does he?

Only the umpire noticed it, but he, playing cricket to the last, has taken his (and her) secret to the grave.



World strategists

ALL right, old man. You want to attack now. What with old man?

I suppose you must have heard of the atomic bomb, old man?

Naturally, old man. But we don't want to use it first.

If we don't use it first, we may not be in a position to use it at all, old man.

Are you proposing to murder millions of women and children in cold blood, old man?

Do I look like a murderer, old man?

Not particularly, old man. But I can't see how you can use the bomb without being a murderer of the innocent.

How many women and children are employed in Baku, old man?

I wouldn't have the slightest idea even if I knew where it was, old man.

Baku happens to be the site of Russia's chief oil wells, and I doubt if there are many women and children there. Would you like me to show you how we could cripple Russia with one blow overnight, old man?

Certainly, old man.

Cricket revelations

"All sorts of legends centred round the great man (W. G. Grace, the cricketer). One was that his beard was false. Warm as a fox, bushy as a bear, and as brown as a copper, was that he was Mr Gladstone in disguise." H. S. Westcott in *Tony* Challenge.

THE truth about The Grand Old Man of cricket is even siller than that.

At least the beard was false. It was not worn to disguise Gladstone but one of the Gately Girls.

Like most of her contemporaries this hard hitting actress was a big full-bosomed girl with a hearty appetite. Convention forced her to pick daintily at her food, and also forced her hungry stomach into tight-laced corsets.

At that time cricketers were not fed on wafers of thinnest ham and bits of limp lettuce. They had steaks and chops and创创 steaming joints on the table in the pavilion.

When the starving Gately Girl heard about this she decided to become a cricketer.

As her face was as well known then as Stalin's is today, she bought a beard from a wig-maker in Jermyn Street and scored her first century at Lord's a week later.

Rich young men who begged her to eat more of the expensive dinners they bought and were touched by the inevitable reply, "I can't eat as much as you, sweet, strong men," would have been amazed to see her the following afternoon.

With her stays off at last and a porridge steak and a quart of old ale under her belt, she would open her powerful shoulders and swipe the bowlings to the boundary, breaking the hearts of bowlers as easily as she broke the hearts of



Assume that this part of the tablecloth, where the soup stains are, represents the coast of North Africa. Got it, old man?

I should hope so, old man.

And that mustard pot and that pepper pot represent the oil wells of Persia and Iraq. Got that too, old man?

Think so, old man.

Now, old man. Your plate of salt-cellar our aircraft carrying one atomic bomb.

Mind that salt-cellar, old man.

The screw's loose.

You are attacking your aircraft on friendly territory. In North Africa you are going to fly over a sea controlled by us, and over land which will offer no resistance because the oil wells are controlled by us. Follow me, old man?

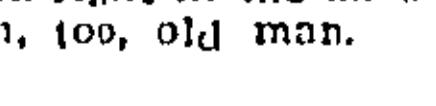
So you come, old man.

Here comes your salt-cellar, or aircraft, flying in the dead of night, without warning, to destroy Russia's oil wells and immobilise all her tanks and motorised infantry.

Look out, old man.

Over the sea you go, over the Persian Gulf, over Iraq and hang, snack, wallop poor your bomb. Right in the middle of the wells.

And right in the middle of my lunch, too, old man.



I'm sorry, old man. I warned you the screw was loose.

Let me order you another lunch.

They say a fool never takes a warning.

I'm not accustomed to being called a fool, old man.

Nobody called you a fool, old man.

In that case I must be getting fat. I thought this was going to be friendly argument, old man.

I rather hoped so. But there it is. Good morning, old man.

Good morning, old man.

—London Express Service



• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Clever Play Solves A Bidding Problem

By OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE settle a bidding problem for us," requests a San Francisco reader. "Was it correct for South to jump to game in spades?"

"North claims that South should have bid only three spades. Then North would have bid three no trump, which South could pass. Nine tricks at no trump, of course, would be very easy."

"South says that even if he had bid only three spades, he would have continued on to four spades over North's three no trump. He maintains that there would usually be a safer play for four spades than for three no trump with his type of hand."

"In the play, West opened the nine of hearts. South had

Hand:
AQ5
QJ62
AQ5
AK6
A3
K95
10987
KQJ62
N
W
E
S
KJ6
A
K10084
V
432
1034
NS vul.
East
South
West
North
Pass
1
Pass
2
Pass
Pass
Pass
21
(DEALER)

to lose a heart and a club, so that when the diamond finesse lost the last two diamonds tricks had been set one. Should he have made the contract?"

I must agree with South. In the bidding, he should expect an easier play for four spades than for three no trump. It is unfortunate, from his point of view, that nine tricks are a laydown for no trump, whereas the play for four spades is quite difficult.

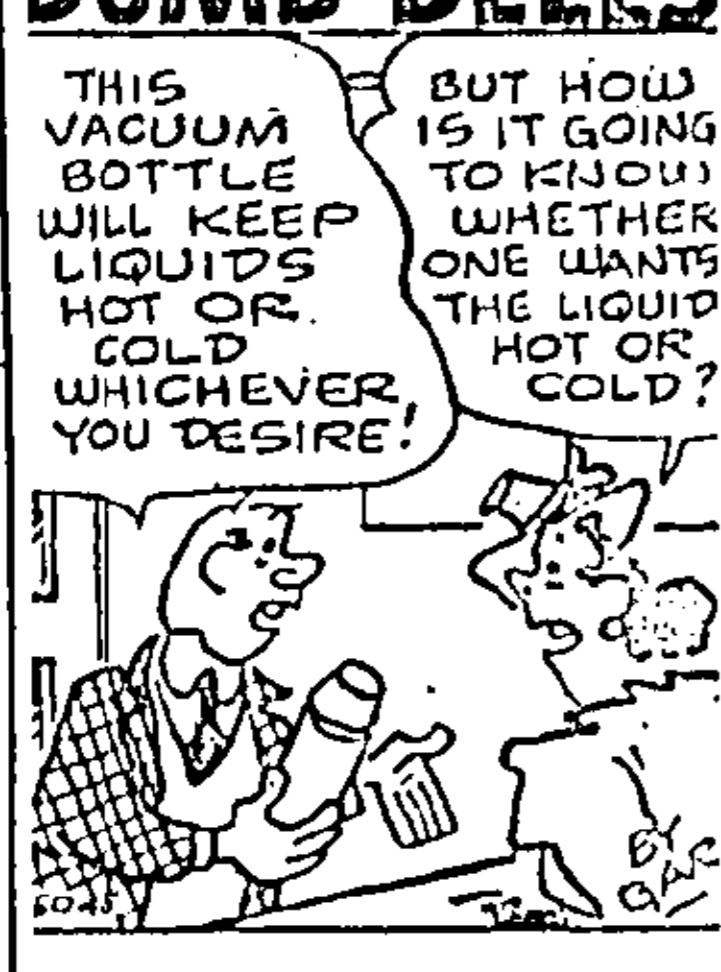
However, four spades can be made by the correct line of play. Moreover, the dummy play is not at all dubious, and it is very logical.

West's opening lead of the ace of hearts is covered by dummy's jack, and East wins with the king. East's best return is the eight of clubs, and dummy wins with the king of clubs. Declarer must now plan to make East, eventually, lead diamonds up to dummy's ace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Attend to important matters. Merchandising is well-favoured. You can be somewhat living with a new idea.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Important work must receive your best attention. Begin a journey successfully. Further business planning.

DUMB-BELLS

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

A SKED about the ban on this vacuum bottle will keep liquids hot or cold, whichever you desire, you desire?"

Asked if he would have such things as fire-eating, violin-making and polo-playing, Suet said, "In a true democracy everyone or no one would eat fire, make violins, and play polo. Otherwise you would have dis-

gruntled people saying, 'Why should he make violins? Why shouldn't I swallow swords or fire?' Who ever asks my dad to play polo?"

In passing

A LETTER WRITER asks in a morning paper why, out of a hundred people he met on his way to work, not one had a cigarette look. A moment's thought should have told him that an ugly rumour that the Zoo bear was ill had knocked the stuffing out of the population. This, aggravated by the failure of a Hollywood star to secure a divorce, tested all but the strongest or the most callous. If you see little knots of people in the streets nodding their heads gravely, or sobbing unashamedly, you may be sure that there is some dreadful news of an animal or an actress.

ROUT OF blonde bombshells

A BEVY of girls, with pen and autograph books, rushed the scene. "Ho, what is this?" said Kazbulah. "Wummin' rebam?" Ho, we think yore pen-and-pencilzummin' is meruvius." "Ush, brother," said Ashura. "These ones is of wanting to catch us for the Okldking." Said Rizamughan, "Perhaps they be a kew for marshins. No sossies today, purls of deile, nor on fishingships." The girls giggled and held out the autograph books. "They be pooh-heh's laydies," said Kazbulah. "Hit is some kinks of the month." Said Ashura, "It is contrales for harklells erbout poltericks. Said Rizamughan, "Slay! They with us to wrote letters to them." A manager explained what was wanted. "Orkorets?" said Ashura. "Booh can these not ride down them heam names? What yuze is hours? We do not sise their names, so what want they of hours? We think it is to we shall buy knowys or drawesies. We go karsool, manager, yo yes." So the girls contraled, and Rizamughan said, "seen of blon bombshells is a zworm of blehowbombs. Orkorets leads to okrownowbombs. We give no prezents, ho yes."

Underneath, however, you are a very serious person and are very determined to make a financial success of your life. You enjoy money and what it can buy, and the chances are that you will get it. Your only difficulty will be that you are inclined to spend your money as fast as you make it—and unless you learn a certain amount of thrift, you may

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birth-day star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let underlines you learn a certain amount of thrift, you may

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

IF you are born today, you have a light-hearted, happy-go-lucky nature which makes you take life as you find it. You do the best you can with it without worrying too much over details. You have considerable personal courage, and are adventurous when it comes to taking a chance on some opportunity. The down, "nothing ventured, nothing gained," is your personal philosophy!

Your marriage can be a very satisfying one if you take care in selecting a mate. Don't be misled by superficialities. Choose someone whose intellectual resources are at least equal to your own.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birth-day star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let underlines you learn a certain amount of thrift, you may

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—The right kind of leadership can promote a project of lasting value to you and your life's work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—This is a day favourable to a journey and to all partnerships, both domestic and business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A day of opportunity. Some new opening may bring real ingredients for expansion. Anticipate pleasure, also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Build up your personal popularity. Deal with the public successfully on some private or civic project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Attend to important matters. Merchandising is well-favoured. You can be somewhat living with a new idea.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Important work must receive your best attention. Begin a journey successfully. Further business planning.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A good day for most things but avoid carelessness, for that can bring disaster to some well-laid plan.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Deal with others in furthering your personal ambitions. A good day on which to start a business trip.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Business relationships can be advanced if you are tactful. It's a good day for children's interests and romance.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Promote a new idea and it will develop unexpectedly well just now. A change of scene through travel is good.

CANCER (June 23-July 22)—Deal with the public in some advertising scheme and you will be highly successful. Be imaginative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Keep an eye open for a good chance to advance your interests. Make progress.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Which weighs more, a cubic foot of water or a cubic foot of ice?

2. Whom did Hitler succeed as head of the German government?

3. Was Harun-al-Rashid, of the "Arabian Nights Entertainment," a real person?

4. Why is hydrogen peroxide usually sold in dark bottles?

5. What is the world's second largest island?

6. Who was the wife of King Arthur?

(Answers on Page 8)

POCKET CARTOON



FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

SOUTH AFRICA TO SELL GOLD TO BRITAIN

U.S. Outbids Britain For Dam Contract

Sydney. Mr McDonald, Premier of Victoria, has announced that his Government had accepted a £1,136,000 (£2,088,000) tender from the Utah Construction Co. to build a dam at Elton, on the Goulburn river, 60 miles north of Melbourne.

Four British firms were among the eight to submit tenders. The lowest British tender was about £1 million above that accepted and the work would have taken 16 months longer.

The dam will provide power and water for a large area of Victoria. Work will begin at the end of the year, and will take four years eight months.

The four British firms were John Howard and Co., Kelti and Cawder, Sir Lindsay Parfeson and Co., and George Wimpey and Co. One of the remaining traders came from New Zealand. The others were American.

A spokesman of one of the British firms said: "Most of the heavy plant needed in such an undertaking comes from dollar sources. Because of the dollar shortage, we have not the same access to such plant as American competitors."

"The fact that the Americans can do the job in less time means that they are prepared to throw in more of the heavy machinery than we can afford to buy. In quoting we kept our dollar spending down."

JAMAICAN TOURIST PROJECT

In an advertisement in a New York financial newspaper, Mr James F. Gore, a Jamaican business man, announced that the British Government have agreed to release £3,000,000 of blocked United States funds in London for the construction of a tourist city near Kingston, Jamaica.

This will outline a new and free trade arrangement which is to come into operation early in 1951.

To protect a dwindling gold and foreign exchange reserve South Africa introduced last year a trade licensing system. Under it certain classes of goods, chiefly foodstuffs and mining machinery, are imported under what are called "universal licences" and are paid for in gold.

Other less essential imports are put on "restricted licences." These goods may be imported only against sterling or soft currencies.

As South Africa's gold reserve position recovers the relaxation of trade restrictions becomes possible. A larger proportion of her gold output (worth last year £1,136 million at the present price of £12.50 an ounce) should also become available for sale in Britain.

The Colonial Office said in London that the grant was made exceptionally in view of the Government's desire to do everything possible to assist in increasing employment in Jamaica. It was thought that the project would employ a large number of workers.

Jamaica in 1949 took first place as a British tourist resort in the western hemisphere, with 65,628 visitors, compared with Bermuda's 61,063.

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Rubber Market

Singapore, Aug. 29.

Prices in the futures market were closed today as follows:

No. 1 rubber (in cents per lb.) 4215-43
October 4215-43
November 4145-4146
December 40-401
January/March 3714-3715
April/June 3714-3715

—United Press.

—

LONDON FUTURES

London, Aug. 29.

Rubber future closed as follows:

No. 1 rubber (in cents per lb.) 4215-43
October 4215-43
November 4145-4146
December 40-401
January/March 3714-3715
April/June 3714-3715

—United Press.

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OUTWARD MAILED

A surface mail to United Kingdom per avion from London to be closed on September 1. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about October 3.

On Wednesday, August 30, the General Post Office and Govt. Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon. The other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. All mail, every item of ordinary and registered correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from the post office. The Mail Order Office, Postage Stamp and wireless Licensing Office will be closed.

Unpaid letters and printed matter for China mainland and Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Post close on the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Post close at 3 p.m. on the previous day. All表面 mail to the U.K. by air will be closed one hour earlier than the GPO closing time.

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MIDDLE EAST

Egypt (pounds) 2.60-15
Iran (pounds) 2.01
Turkey (lira) 5.575

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LATIN AMERICA

Argentina—official 1120
Brazil (real) 2.67 bid
Chile—official 2.50-15
Cuba (peso) 2.80-15
Mexico (peso) 2.30-15
Peru—free 1.00
Venezuela (bolivar) 2.70-15

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FAR EAST

India (rupee) 2.01-15
Pakistan (rupee) 2.01
Hongkong 1.765
Netherlands East 2.04
Singapore 2.035
Japan 3.60 yen
—United Press.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

Closing Times By Air

Manila, 11 a.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Hongkong, 11 a.m.

Central & South America via San Francisco, Noon.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

Closing Times By Air

Canada & U.S.A., 10 a.m.

Okinawa, 2 p.m.

Calcutta, Madras, Karachi, Bassein, Cairo, Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar es Salaam, Mauritius & Johannesburg via Calcutta, Rome & London, 10 a.m.

Bangkok, Singapore, Djakarta & Colombo, 3 p.m.

Hongkong, Nanking, Salgor & Paris, 3 p.m.

Taipei, 5 p.m.

Lahoul, Sydney & Auckland, 8 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Australasia & New Zealand via Sydney, Noon.

Strait, Noon.

Canada via Vancouver, B.C., 3 p.m.

Manila, 3 p.m.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Closing Times By Air

Japan, 10 a.m.

MACARTHUR RECEIVES POLICY MESSAGE FROM TRUMAN

Not Clear On Foreign Policy

Washington, Aug. 29. Senator Homer Ferguson (Republican) said today that the nation's military chiefs were fighting the Korean war without adequate knowledge of the United States' diplomatic commitments.

He made the statement after secret questioning of the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Francis Matthews, and of Admiral Forrest Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations. He said Mr. Matthews and Admiral Sherman admitted that their information on foreign policy was sporadic and incomplete.

Questioning was made during a closed hearing of the Senate Appropriations Committee on President Truman's US\$16,771,000 defense request.—United Press.

Mobilisation For Korea Set Record

Chicago, Aug. 29.

The Assistant Defence Secretary, Mr. Marx Levy, told the Veterans of Foreign Wars that mobilisation for the Korean war has proceeded at a pace unprecedented in the nation's military history.

Addressing the VFW annual convention, Mr. Levy cited facts designed to answer the VFW who have demanded the ousting of Gen. Louis Johnson. The resolution demanding his removal is scheduled for a vote by delegates listening to Levy's speech.

Levy said that mobilisation has made possible speedy mobilisation for the Korean conflict.—United Press.

TO VOLUNTEER

Brussels, Aug. 29.

A former Belgian Defence Minister, M. Henri Moncada Melon, said today that he intended to volunteer for the Belgian Expeditionary Force to fight in Korea.

A member of the Social Christian Party, he was before Minister for two months in the short-lived Catholic Cabinet which reigned after King Leopold's decision to abdicate.

The defence Ministry yesterday appealed for volunteers for the 1,000-strong unit, mainly Commandos and paratroops, to be sent to Korea.—Reuter.

JAPAN FEELS SECURE

Tokyo, Aug. 29.

Nakane Sato, Japan's last Ambassador to Russia, said here today that Japan should offer its "human resources" to the United Nations but only if asked.

Now President of the Upper House of Parliament, Mr. Sato said that United Nations action in Korea gave the Japanese "a profound feeling of security".—Reuter.

Novice Gored



Twenty-two-year-old Jose Moreno—"Joselito"—a bullfighter apprentice from Cordoba, seen carried from the ring after he had been gored by a bull in Madrid. He received a deep wound in the left thigh. His injuries were said by the doctors to be serious. (London Express Service).

President Truman today made sure that General MacArthur knows exactly what the United States policy is on Formosa. He dispatched to the Far East Commander a copy of the letter he sent on Sunday to Mr. Warren Austin, the American representative in the United Nations.

Washington, Aug. 29.

General MacArthur followed a Presidential directive that the General withdraw a statement on Formosa which Gen. MacArthur had sent to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago.

Without comment, the White House released a copy of Mr. Truman's message to Gen. MacArthur, sent this morning.

The message said: "I am sending you for your information the text of a letter which I sent to Ambassador Austin dated August 27. I am sure that when you examine this letter and the letter which Ambassador Austin addressed to me on August 25, you will understand that my action of the 26th in that the withdrawal of your directive to the Veterans of Foreign Wars was necessary.

Mr. Truman's message to Gen. MacArthur followed a Presidential directive that the General withdraw a statement on Formosa which Gen. MacArthur had sent to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago.

The paper said Mr. Truman, more than most Presidents, delegated the conduct and exposition of American foreign policy to the Secretary of State and the State Department without proper co-ordination of the political and military points of view. It said General MacArthur's statement "is an obvious effort to bring the military viewpoint forcefully to the attention of both the President and the public".

UNFORTUNATE ASPECT

The Times concluded: "In that respect he may have exceeded his competence. President Truman in general has been right in his foreign policy decisions and courageous in their execution. But it is none the less true that he could increase his service to the nation by taking more active charge of our foreign policy, and by doing more in expanding it to both the public and his subordinates so all would know where we are going and by what route."

The Herald-Tribune editorial said: "The Administration has the right—indeed obligation—to call upon General MacArthur to withdraw statements which might embarrass the conduct of foreign affairs. The unfortunate aspect of the matter is that the order of withdrawal came so late after the text was distributed. The impression thus created (on the heels of the Matthews incident) of confusion, if not dissension, among high officials of the Government will certainly not enhance American prestige abroad nor contribute to unity at home."

PAST ERRORS

"In this critical time for the American people, burdened by a legacy of past errors and troubled by recognition of new dangers, there is bound to be a debate in Congress and in the press over the course to be followed. But Administrative officials of whatever rank cannot enter this arena of public controversy without jeopardising fulfillment of the responsibilities entrusted to them."

The Daily News said Mr. Truman dealt General MacArthur "a crude rude stab, or you might call it kick in the teeth."

The paper, after quoting part of General MacArthur's statement, said: "President Truman, who has been shilly-shallying about Formosa, tried to keep General MacArthur from getting his command-in-chief of all the Fascist armed forces, was still a proud man, humbled only by illness which has made him a semi-invalid."

Mr. Truman is therefore quite right in repudiating divergencies from his policies within his command, though it may be doubted that the method he chose in the case of General MacArthur is the best.

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WELL-REASONED

The Daily Mirror, pointing out it was printing the MacArthur statement in full, said: "We are not afraid—as the Truman Administration apparently is—to let the public see the world judge between the views of General MacArthur and the discredited policies of Mr. Acheson. General MacArthur, after all, is fighting the war Mr. Acheson's policies got us into."

The Scipps-Howard editorial said: "People reading General MacArthur's well-reasoned analysis of the strategic value of Formosa will be at a loss to understand why President Truman sought to suppress it."

"The General properly restrained from touching upon political issues or questions of future policy. He simply discussed the position of Formosa from the military point of view. In so doing, he did little more than expand upon one of the themes in the President's own statement of June 27."—United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Let the second rubber total $100 - 100 - 100$ milligrams per 100. Then since Austin lost all three rubbers:

(a) 1st rubber: A loses 100 milligrams in 51 + min + 1m = 82. Whence min = 30.

So either m = 20 and n = 10, or n = 20 and m = 10.

Consider these alternatives.

(a) 1st rubber: A loses 100 milligrams in 51 + min + 1m = 82.

And 2nd rubber: B loses 100 milligrams in 51 + min + 1m = 82.

And 3rd rubber: C loses 100 milligrams in 51 + min + 1m = 82.

In other case with 2nd rubber and 3rd rubber wins two rubbers and loses one (i.e. their respective times are 154, 82, 82).

Clearly (b) is the solution we seek.

Since we know m = 20 and n = 10.

1st rubber: A loses 100 milligrams in 51 + min + 1m = 82.

2nd rubber: B loses 100 milligrams in 51 + min + 1m = 82.

3rd rubber: C loses 100 milligrams in 51 + min + 1m = 82.

1775

Washington, Aug. 29. President Truman today made sure that General MacArthur knows exactly what the United States policy is on Formosa. He dispatched to the Far East Commander a copy of the letter he sent on Sunday to Mr. Warren Austin, the American representative in the United Nations.

Truman To Report On War

Washington, Aug. 29. President Truman is preparing a radio report to the nation on the war in Korea and its economic consequences at home.

A White House source said the speech was not yet written, but the President was considering making an address "at a fairly early date."

No definite date has yet been decided, nor has the scope and content of the message been determined.

But the speech, if the President makes it, will be an explanation of why the United States is fighting in Korea and where a certain amount of belt-tightening at home is necessary to support the combat action in Korea.

When asked whether the final decision on the timing of the speech awaited the passage of the emergency economic control bill, the Commandant said that they would permit the city to have the legal status of a "Land" as well as a

"City".

The same White House official, when asked why the President was considering such a speech, said: "It is felt desirable that the President should tell the country about affairs of state."

The official said the speech would follow the pattern of the "fire-side chat" made famous by the "fireside chat" by the late President Roosevelt.—United Press.

Today's message to Gen. MacArthur came as somewhat of a surprise, because Mr. Roosevelt had said yesterday that the President regarded the MacArthur incident as "closed."—United Press.

WITHIN HIS RIGHTS

New York, Aug. 29.

A New York Times editorial, commenting on the MacArthur incident, said today that he intended to volunteer for the Belgian Expeditionary Force to fight in Korea.

The paper said: "There can be only one voice in stating the position of the United States in the field of foreign relations, and that voice must be the voice of the President.

To determine the foreign policy of the United States and give expression to it, is both his constitutional privilege and his duty, subject to such Congressional limitations as the Constitution may provide."

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